#### By MRS. TREVA GATES Canaseraga News Phone: 607-545-6440

#### BY MRS. TREVA GATES PHONE: 545-6440

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pierce of Cleveland, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Dresser and other relatives in the area.

Ray Hubbard was a Sunday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hubbard.

Mrs. Fae Thompson recently visited her daughter, Norma. Mrs. Belle Seager was a Sunday

caller of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregorius. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Dal-

mascio Alesna of Hawaii were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and children were Sunday evening

callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed. Rev. and Mrs. Krembs and daughter were Monday supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norton and Susan. Mrs. Clara Higgins and Lee Ellis attended a birthday party of

Mrs. Mary Vogel on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Chapman were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Dresser were in

Cuylerville Sunday. Eugene Gregorius was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregorius.

Mrs. Bess Shay attended a family picnic at the Howard Shay farm Sunday. It was attended by 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were recent callers of Mrs. Ruby Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaylord were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas at Millersburg, O.

Friends of Lester Spencer are sorry to know he is in Highland Hospital where he had back surgery, and is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes visited Mr. and Mrs. John Magill and Brittany over the weekend. Tina attended her 10th year graduation reunion at Potomac High School.

Mrs. Molly Spencer and Aaron and Mrs. Gerogia Gregorius were in Olean Thursday.

Mrs. Kathryn Wiltsie and friend and son Bill were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Stella Kohut. Mrs. Clara Higgins and Lee El-

lis were in Hornell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wray attended the Labor Day celebration

at Rushford. Taylor Karnes spent the

weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tefft were labor Day guests of Mrs. Opal

Tefft. Mr. and Mrs. Brian May and son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker and

#### Arts Council Has **Program Director**

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The Genesee Valley Council on the Arts has announced Kathryn Fellows of Lima joined its staff as interim program director.

She is a 1987 graduate of Wittenberg University in Ohio, where she received a Bachelor of Music degree with majors in music performance, arts management and composition. While a student she played trombone with the Springfield Symphony, substituted with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, acted as general manager of the Springfield Youth Symphony and worked for the Springfield Arts Council.

### CONCRETE

In 1824, an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. This was a high quality cement, made by pulverizing limestone and grinding it into a fine powder. Sand and water were added. Some 98 percent of the cement now made in the United States is portland cement.

# CAR RENTAL

New or Used Rates start at:

Includes 50 FREE miles .08 Per mile over 50

**Lower Rates Week or Month** 12 pass. Van 8 pass. Wagon AVAILABLE

SCHIANO

Pontiac-Buick Inc. 84 Avon Rd. Geneseo (716) 243-3170

children and Mr. and Mrs. Buz Baker and children were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Wood were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trickler and family. A community barbecue was held

at the park. The ball field was dedicated to the memory of Bill Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Griffith

were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton. Clara Carlyon of Hunington, L.I. visited Mrs. Ruth LaMonte

and Helen Carlyon over the weekend. Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregorius were Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Simspon and Mary Duthoy and Jack. Mrs. Ruby Isaman was a Friday afternoon caller of Mrs. Treva

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Earle were Sunday afternoon callers of

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Witt were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wray were in Honeoye Saturday. Mrs. Belle Seager was a Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton. Maranda and Jaime Losey were Saturday overnight guess of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Norton. Miss Stella Kohut was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Treva Gates.

Mrs. Treva Gates was a Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton and Geoff.

the marketplace.

able to report:

or an average of \$260,000 a day.

\$7.662 billion in sales.

-\$320 million a year.

-\$6.1 million a week.

-\$880,000 a day.

FISCAL YEAR

1976-77

1977-78

1978-79

1979-80

1980-81

1981-82

1982-83

1983-84

1984-85

1985-86

1986-87

1987-88 (to 9/8)

**TOTALS** 

\*Estimated/Unaudited

individual prizes.

-\$26.6 million a month.

that amount—on average \$1.9 million a day.

-\$3.5 billion earned for New York State.

—547 winners of prizes of a million dollars or more.

—\$460 million in commissions to ticket sellers.

—Prizes valued at \$4.1 billion awarded.

1987, the Lottery has earned for New York State:

# Farm Program Enrollment Set

Harold Stewart, chairman of the Livingston County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee, has informed area farmers that signup for the 1988 wheat program will extend from Oct. 19 through Apr. 1 of next

Signup dates for the remaining 1988 commodity program — feed grains wil be announced later, but ends next Apr. 1.

Actual crop yields (1987 through 1989) will not be used to establish 1988 through 1990 farm progran payment yields. This determination was intially announced on June 30, 1986, and is based on the revised provisions fo the Food Security Act of 1985 for determining farm program pay-

ment yields. Following the 50/92 provision, grazing of designated conservation use land will be permitted upon the request of State Agricultural and Conservation Commit-

#### National Players Set Performances

The National Players from Washington, D.C., will be presenting Shakespeare's "Othello" Monday and Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Austin Theatre at Geneseo State University College.

The performances are being given as part of the Genesee Valley Council on the Arts' Student's Theatre program, one designed to aid in the education of students of all ages in the field of fine arts.

program, or any other offered by the Genesee Valley Council on the Arts, call the office at 243-5521.

tees. Haying will not be permitted except under emergency con-

ditions Multi-year set-asides will not be implemented.

As announced on July 2, other common progran provisions in-

Limited cross compliance will be in effect for the 1988 crops of wheat and feed grains.

Offsetting compliance will not Production of nonprogram crops will not be permitted under the

50/92 provision. Production of alternate crops on acreage that is designated as Acreage Conservation Reserve

will not be permitted. The authority for farmers to adjust any crop acreage base with a corresponding downward adjustment in other CAB's on the farm will not be permitted. However, adjustments in CAB's will be considered when procedures need to

### **County's Retired Teachers to Meet**

annual meeting of the Livingston County Retired Teachers Association is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 1, at noon in Geneseo Methodist Church.

Members attending are asked to bring table service and a dish to pass. There will be an up-dating program on Social Security with representatives from the Social Security Office in Batavia in attendance. The unit will welcome representatives from N.Y.S. For more information on this Retired Teachers Association, from the Central Western Zone R.T.A. Executive Committee and from other county units.

change cropping practices to carry Generic common out conservation compliance re- provisions, including whether adquirements on highly erodible vance payments will be available,

will be announced later.

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## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

# **NEW YORK'S LOTTERY**

## 1976-EARNING NEARLY EIGHT TIMES MORE-1987 **EACH DAY**

**FY 1976-77 (ON AVERAGE)** \$260,000 A DAY

Eleven years ago, on September 8, 1976, New York's Lottery returned to

Across the State, newspapers heralded its return with these headlines:

'NEW LOTTERY; RUNAWAY SALES' 'LOTTERY MANIA SWEEPS CITY

That first fiscal year, the Lottery earlied \$94.8 million for New York State,

So far in this fiscal year New York's Lottery is earning almost eight times

On average, over the 11 years between September, 1976, and September,

Sales and revenues for 1976 to 1987 are shown below:

(in millions of dollars)

SALES

\$ 196.5

195.8

184.6

236.2

424.9

645.0

890.3

1,271.2

1,317.0

1,458.8

\$7,683.4

awarded prizes valued at \$4.1 billion to 269 million winners.

Vernon factory workers, most of whom were immigrants.

individual in the New York State Lottery.

Thank you for eleven great years.

675.0

**\$4.1 BILLION IN PRIZES** 

Along the way to this milestone, New York's Lottery set new records for

The \$41 million LOTTO 48 jackpot it offered in its August 21, 1985 drawing

547 persons had won prizes of a million dollars or more by September, 1987.

Since the New York State Lottery started in September 1976, it has

was the largest Lottery prize ever offered on the North American continent.

Island mason, on January 18, 1986, was the largest prize ever won by an

Three persons shared that prize, including the "Lucky 21", a group of Mount

The \$30 million LOTTO 48 Prize won by Pasquale Consalvo, a Staten

REVENUES EARNED

FOR NEW YORK STATE \$ 94.8

91.2

90.9

85.6

103.0

179.8

275.2

390.5

600.0

607.8

654.0

306.0

\$3,478.8

For September, 1976, through September, 1987, New York's Lottery is

**FY 1987-88 (ON AVERAGE)** 

\$1.9 MILLION A DAY

The mission of The New York State Lottery is to earn revenue to help support Education in New York State

**ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT NEW YORK'S LOTTERY** 

Q. Why different LOTTO Games? A. The Lottery constantly tries to provide Lottery players with the games and ... prize levels they like best. Sales data, information from our customers and agents tell us that the two most preferred LOTTO features are bigger jackpots and more money allocated to the lower level prizes. LOTTO 48 is the best able to offer big jackpots along with the potential for even bigger jackpots. CASH 40 responds to those players who want a greater share of the prize money pool allocated to second and third prizes and also want to receive their

A. By law, Lottery proceeds must go to help fund the State's financial assistance to local school districts. Since 1976 there have been two exceptions to this: The first was in 1976/77 when legislation directed that the Lottery proceeds (\$90.7 million) be used to help balance the State budget. And, from 1978-80, legislation directed that about \$4 million of the proceeds from the Olympic Lottery be distributed to the Winter Olympic Trust Fund for the benefit of winter sports education in New York. All the rest of the revenue earned to date has gone, or will go, to local school districts in New York as part of the

Q. How much goes to the State from each game?

A. Not less than 45 percent of the revenue from the Lotto 48, Cash 40, Win-10 and Instant games must go to the State for education. From the Daily Numbers and Win-4 games, not less than 35 percent.

there, how come my taxes keep going up? A. Lottery revenues indeed help education in New York State. Lottery reve-

nues help fund the State's financial assistance to local school districts. But keep in mind that Lottery aid is not in addition to, but rather, part of the State money used to help local school districts. It has risen from about three cents of every State aid dollar to about ten cents of every State aid dollar to local schools.

A. Prizes in Instant games, Win-10, Lotto 48 and Cash 40 are limited to not more than 40 percent and not more than 50 percent in Daily Numbers and

Q. Why are big prizes paid over 20 years? A. The law gives the Lottery Director the authority to determine how prizes are

paid. We have chosen to pay them over several years (usually 20) because: Lottery prizes are taxed at both state and federal level. If large prizes were paid out in a lump sum, a lot of the money (under current federal and state law) would immediately be lost in taxes.

 It enables the Lottery to pay large prizes. Part of the money received over a 20-year period by a winner represents interest earned on that investment as well as the original principal available for the prize. For example, on January 17, 1987, a New Yorker won \$3 million. The winner received an initial payment of \$142,800 less Federal withholding and will receive 20 annual payments of \$142,860 over the next 20 years. Without the interest earnings, the prize would have been \$1,600,000.

 Most winners of large Lottery prizes have not handled sums of money like one million dollars or more. By paying over time, they have an opportunity to plan and use the money more effectively.

Q. If I win big, can I collect a lump sum? A. Only in the Cash 40 game and Win-10 game.

Q. If I die before the 20 years are up, who gets the money? A. In such cases, payment is made to the estate of the winner. The State

does not get the unpaid balance. Q. Does Lottery prize money earn interest pending payment of the prizes to the winners?

A. Yes. There are several categories of accounts for prize funds (Numbers Reserve Fund, Lotto Reserve Fund, Annuity Guarantee Reserve Fund, Special Prize Fund) and all are interest-bearing accounts. Interest received on prize payment funds is ultimately used by the Lottery for payment of additional prizes.

Q. What about unclaimed prizes? A. By law, winners have one year to claim their prizes. After one year any unclaimed prize money reverts to the State. From September 1976 to March 1987 that has amounted to over \$63.8 million. The Lottery has supported and will continue to support legislation to return unclaimed prize money to players in the form of more prizes. So far we have not been successful.

Q. Why are Lottery prizes taxed? A. Because federal and state laws require it. The Lottery has tried to have the State and Federal taxation on prizes removed, but thus far we have been unsuccessful.

Q. If I win \$1 million, how much will I have to pay in taxes? A. A lot. Lottery winnings are subject to income taxes, along with whatever other income you may have. Liability depends on total income as well as number and type of exemptions authorized, current local, state and federal tax laws, city and county of residence, number of dependents, how returns are filed, etc. Because of these variables, it is not possible to give a precise

prize in a single, cash payment.

Q. Where does the Lottery money go?

State aid they receive each year.

Q. If the Lottery is earning so much money for education, and it's really going

Q. How much goes to prizes?

**HOW WE HELP** Lottery earnings help pay the State's share of the cost of our elementary and secondary schools. At the same time, Lottery operations provide eco-

## millions of dollars more into the private sector and, as a result, creates jobs.

nomic benefits by making it possible for businesses across the State, many of

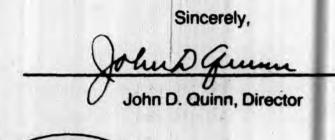
them small mom and pop stores, to be economically successful through com-

missions earned by selling Lottery products. The Lottery also infuses many

THANKS, NEW YORK STATE The success of the New York State Lottery over the years has to be credited to the people of New York State, who have expressed their confi dence and trust by purchasing Lottery tickets in ever increasing numbers

With your support, the past eleven years have been good for us at the Lottery,

good for the schools who benefit from Lottery earnings and good for the State.



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